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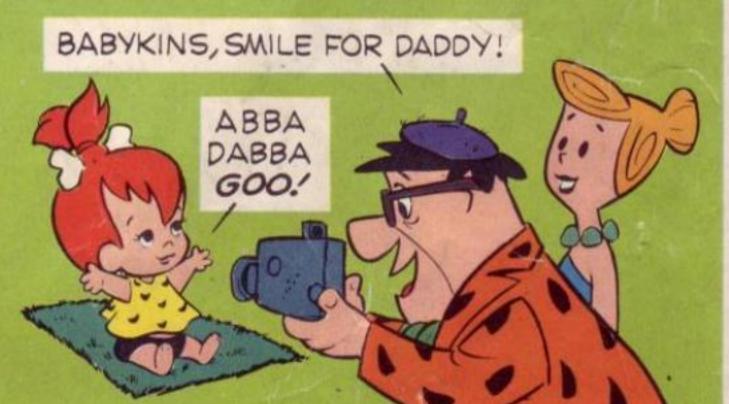
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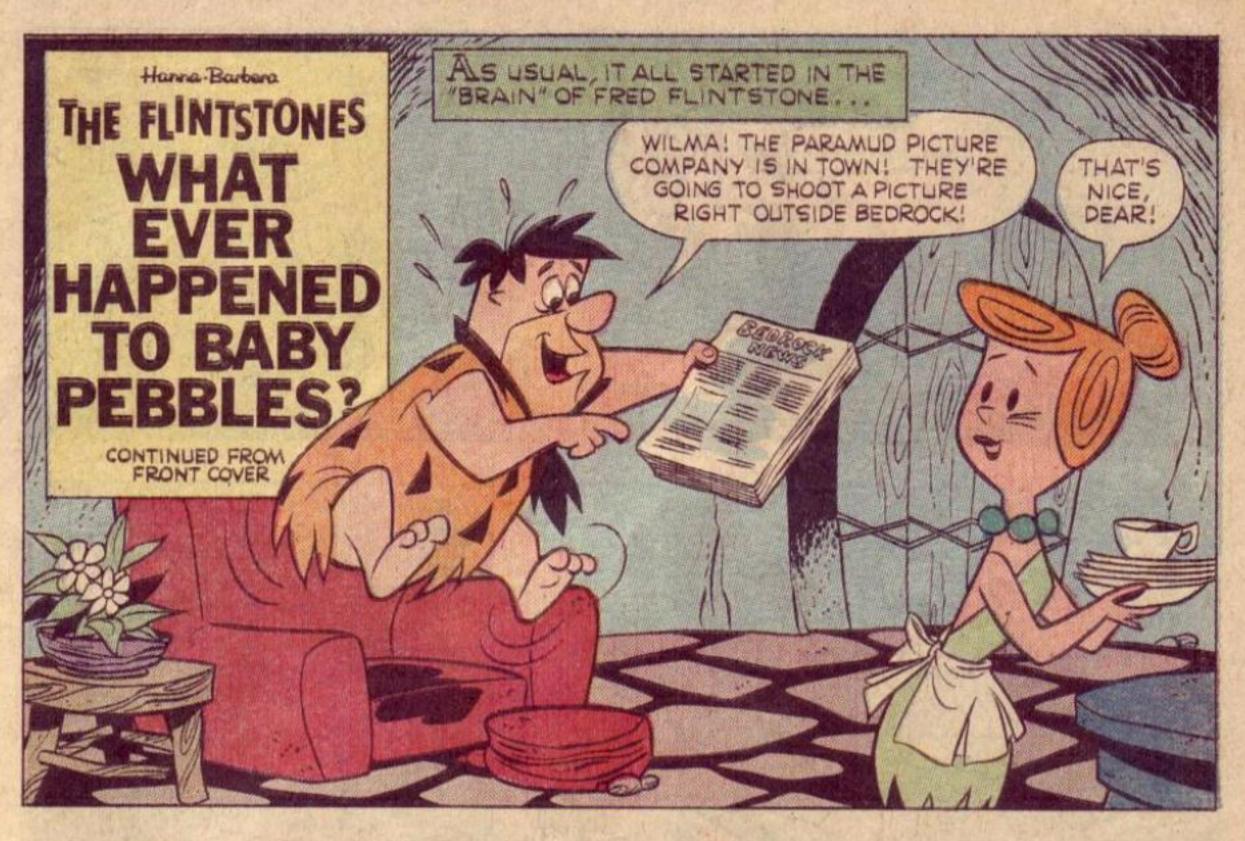
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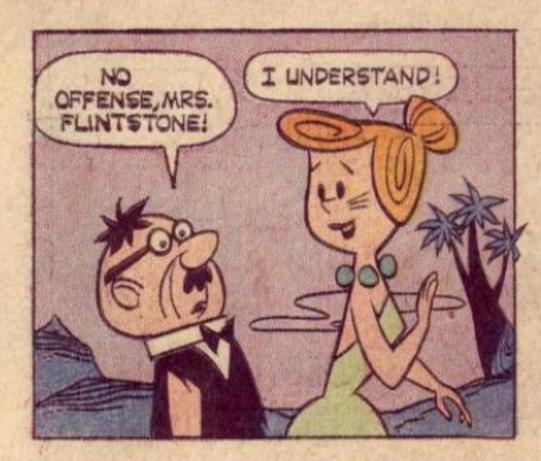




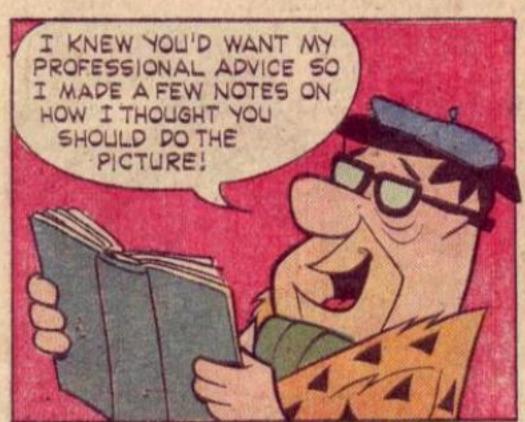








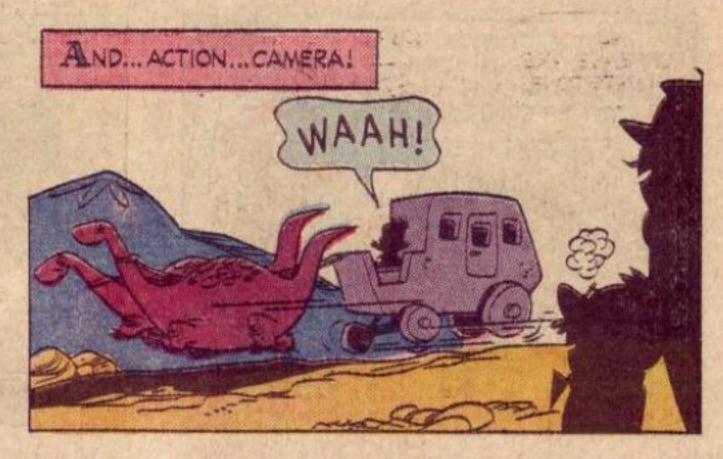






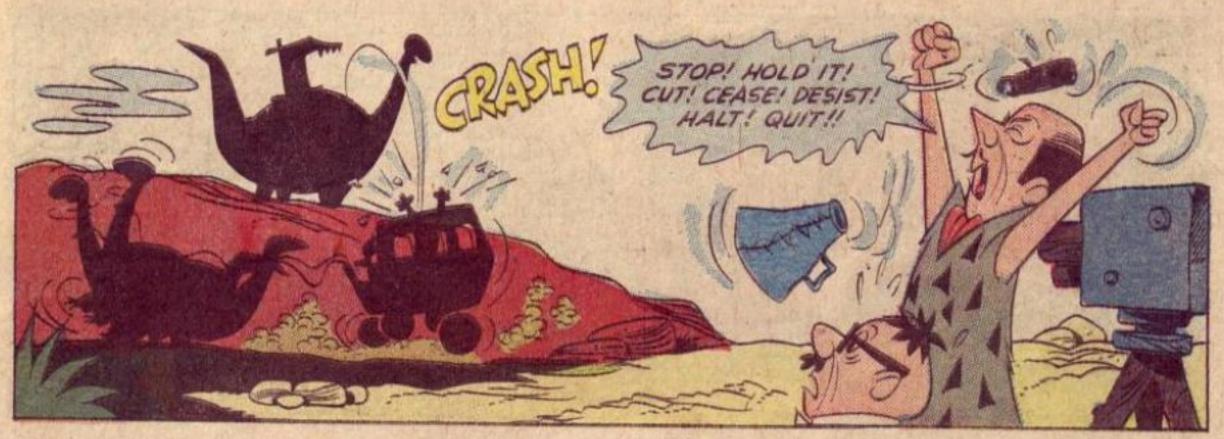




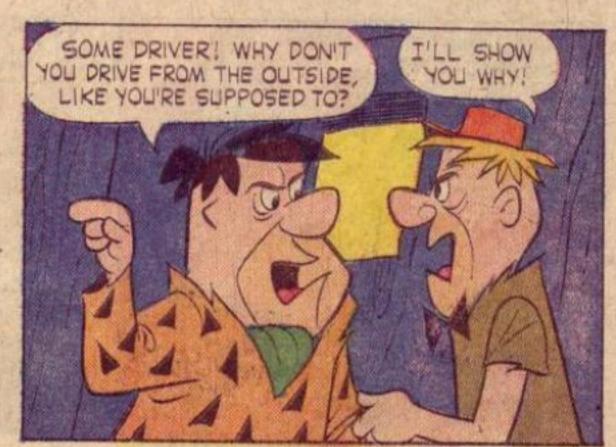




























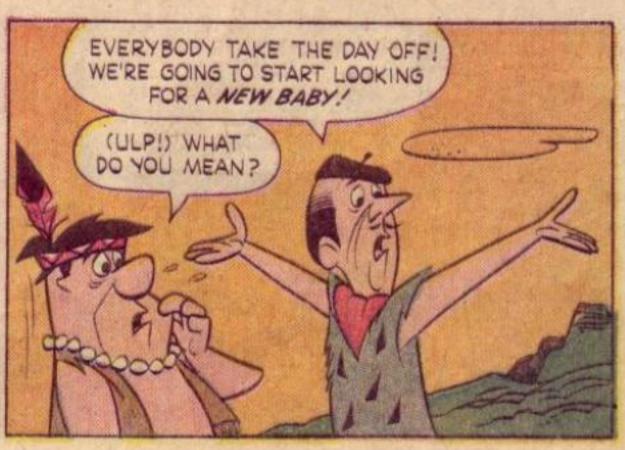




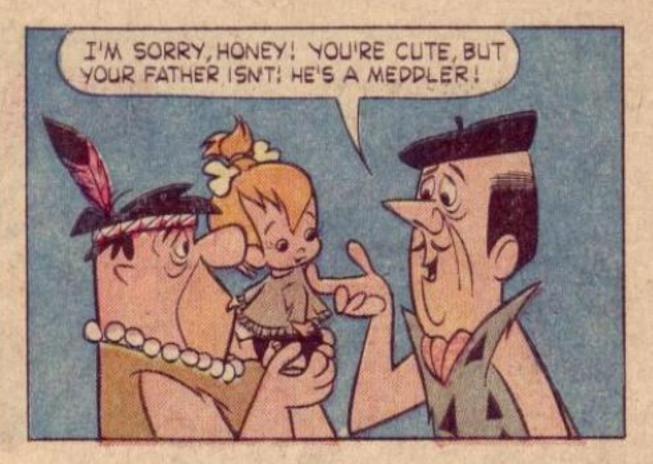




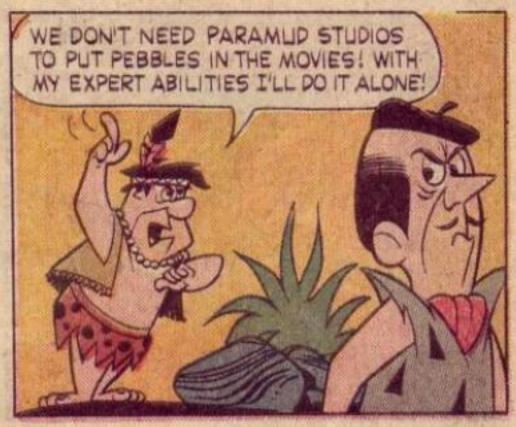














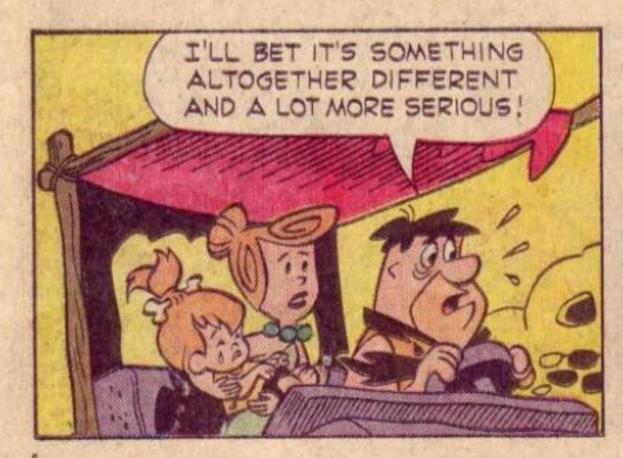


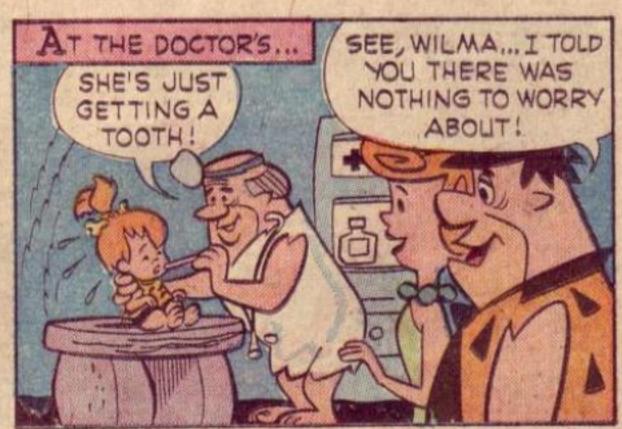


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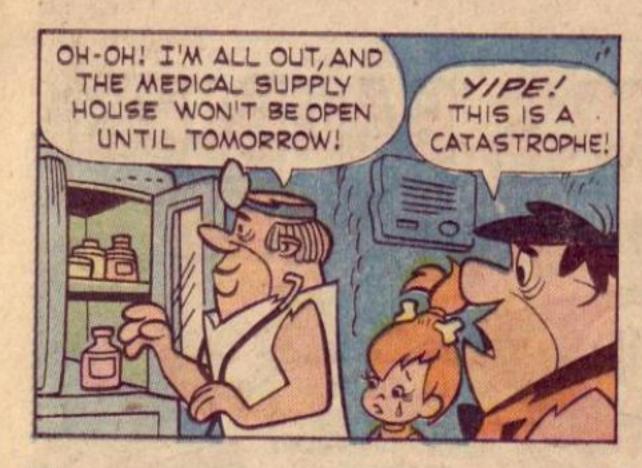














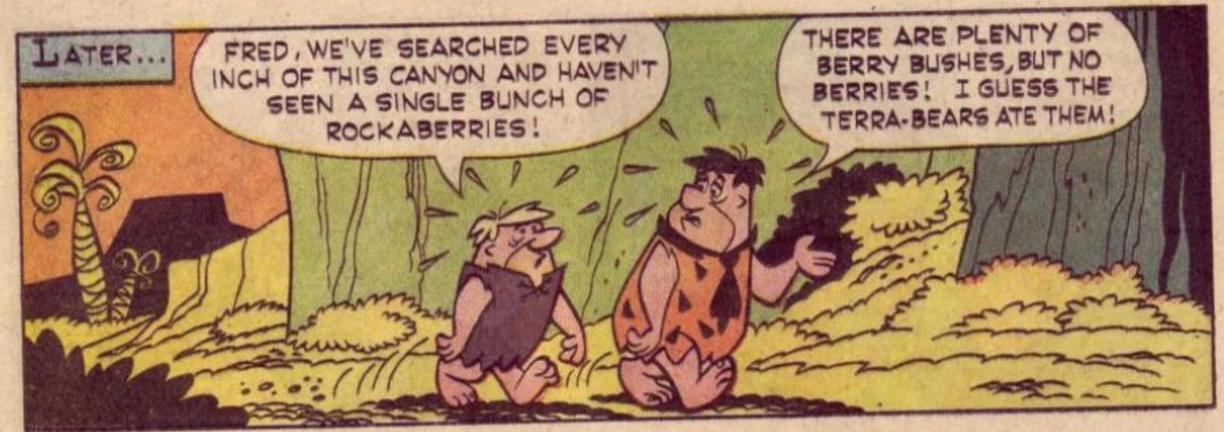




























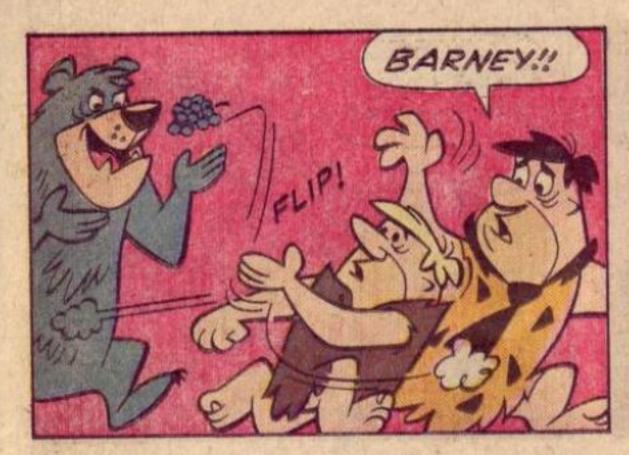






















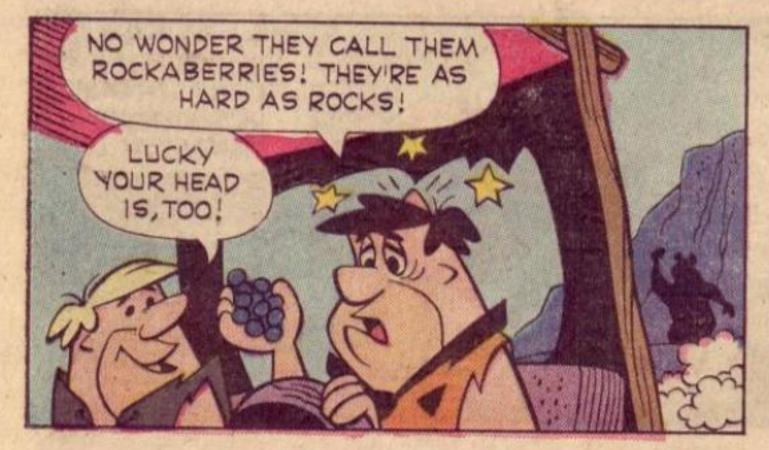
















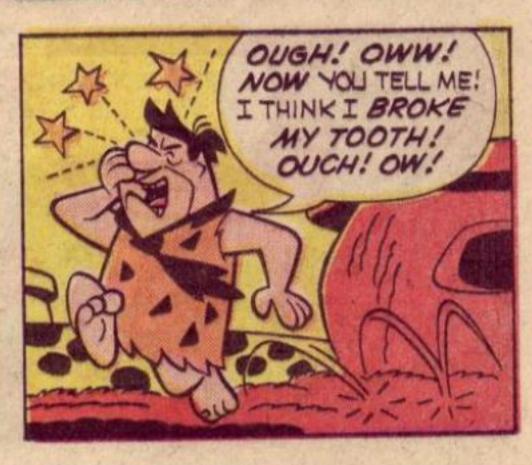




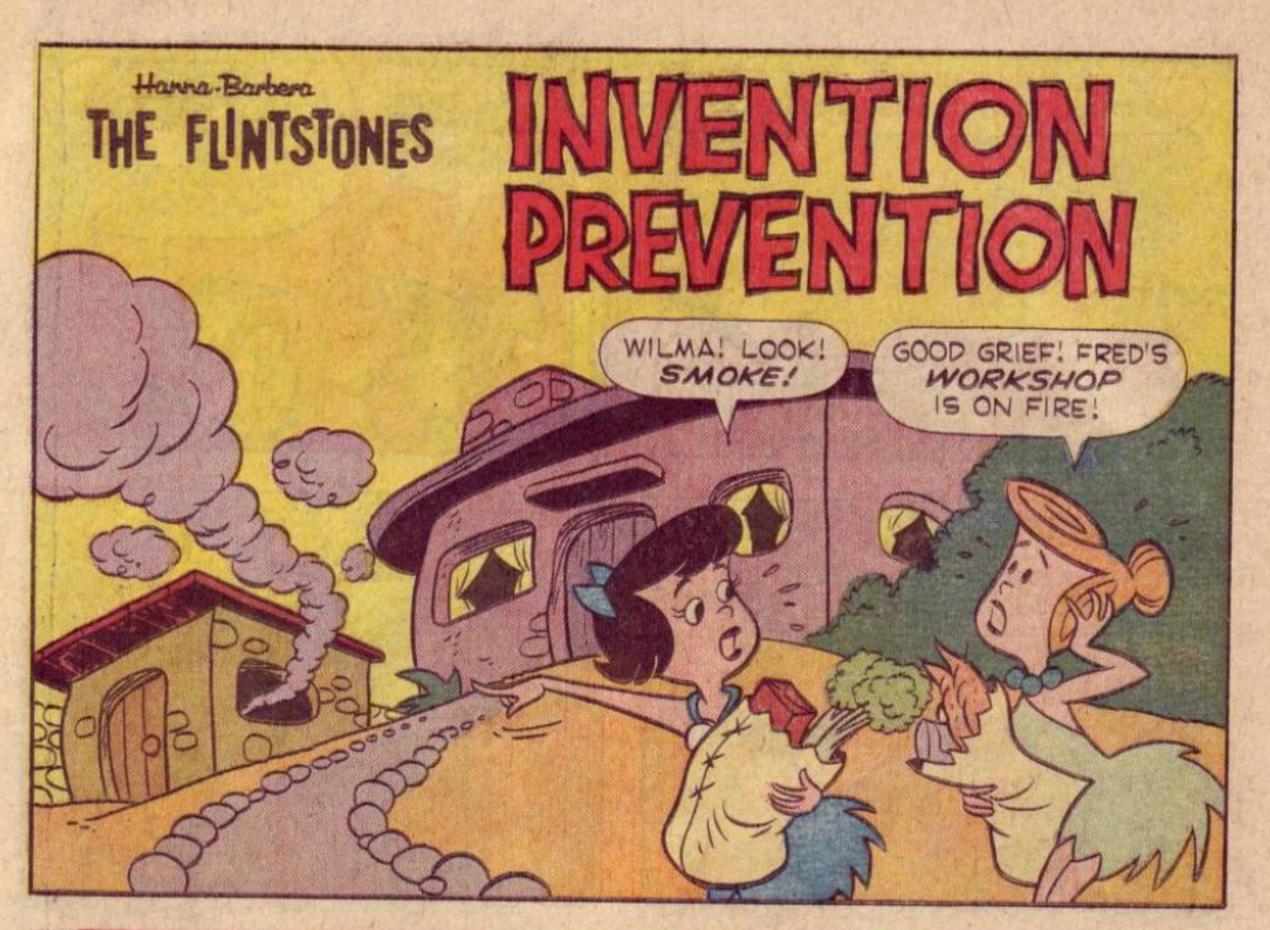


















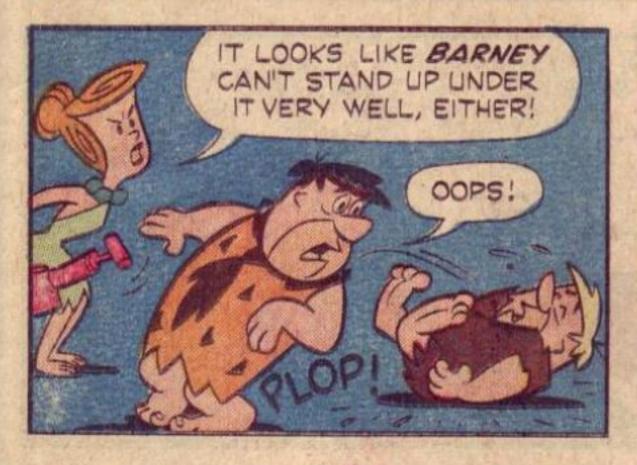




















JUST BECAUSE THE STUFF KNOCKED ME COLD DOESN'T MEAN IT'LL DO THE SAME TO MOSQUITOES AROUND HERE!



THERE WILL BE MOSQUITOES SOMEDAY! BUT IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO GIVE THE STUFF A REAL TEST!









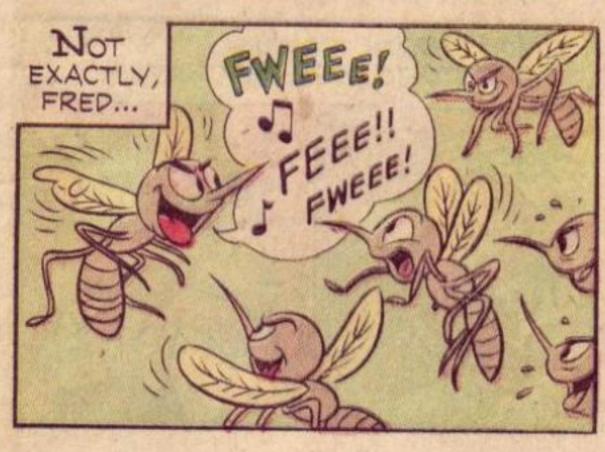




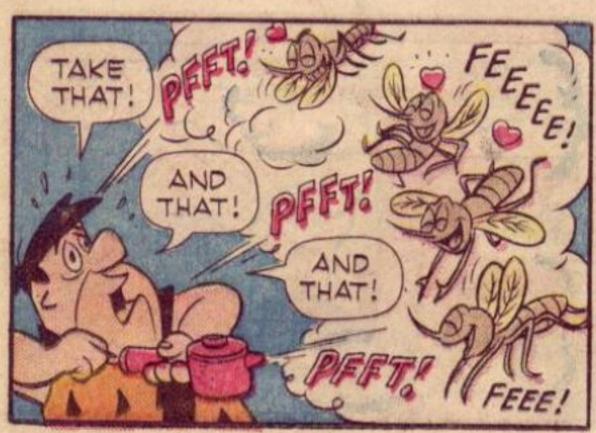


















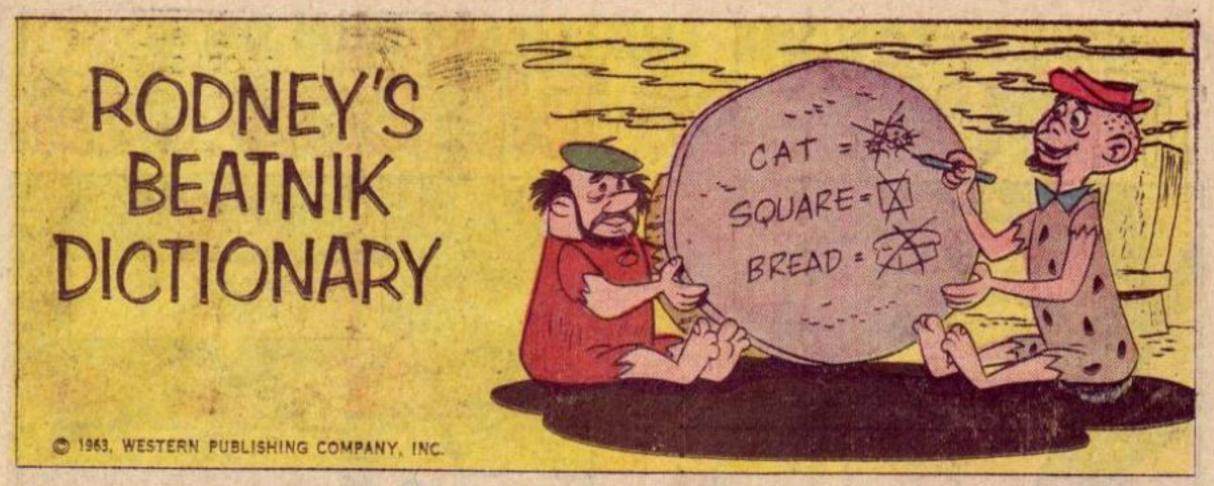












Many readers have complained that they do not understand the language of Rodney Rocktop, Twitchy Itchy, and the other bearded beats of the Purple Zen Den. So, we have compiled a short dictionary of their most frequently used terms. We suggest you keep this page and tack it to the wall for later reference. It might be a big help.

BREAD — Money, as in "I'm out of bread."

The word "dough" meaning money is considered corny and used only by half-baked beats. (It is also used by bakers in unbaked bread.)

BUGGED — Bothered, as in "Bugs bug me."

CAT — A cool creature without fur. It does not say "meow."

COOL - Anything that is really hot stuff.

CRAZY -- Anything that is mild to wild that meets with a cat's approval.

CUT OUT — To leave the scene. (It has nothing to do with cutting out paper dolls. Beats like living dolls better anyway.)

DIG — To like something. Never used to mean shoveling. Since beatniks don't like manual labor and they don't like to even talk about it, they don't dig digging.

FLIP — To do a mental somersault. And that is the hardest kind to do.

GO — When something sends you, you're going; and when you get there you're gone. HEP — Hip

HIP - Hep

HOT STUFF - Anything that's real cool.

LATER — When you're ready to leave a pad you say, "Later." How much later this means nobody has, figured out. But it is usually later than you think.

LIKE - This word means . . . well, it's hard to say, but it is something like . . . like.

Let's see, now, it means ... like, you know what it means.

PAD - A cat's home . . . until he pays the rent . . . which is not very often.

SPLIT — To go away. For example: If a beatnik saw a banana rolling down the street
he might say, "Man, look at that banana
split!" Of course, if he did say that, his
friends would probably groan and split,
too. And we don't mean they would split
their sides laughing.

SQUARE — A geometric design with four equal sides. And if that is what you think square means, you really are one.

WITH IT — If you are in the know, you are with it. If you are not with it you are lost. Besides, it does not matter if you are with it or not when it comes to knowing what with it really means.

That completes this brief dictionary. Now that you have this information at the tips of your fingers, it should be easy to understand typical conversation such as this dialogue overheard a few evenings ago at the Purple Zen Den:

"Man, like it was a bad scene, a drag, a wash-out, the most minus. I was at this cat's pad trying to dig the sounds and make the scene when a square dad from nowheres-ville starts bugging me for not laying some bread on him for all the goodies I had mooched, like, at his pad in days of yore. I was so bugged I just cut out, split . . . you know, ankled the action and told the whole bit . . 'Like, later'."

We hope you understood everything that was said, because we'd like someone to explain it to us. We've been bugged all week.

Have Barbon TOUCHE TURTLE and DUM DUM THE CASE OF THE COUP CASH

